THE MICHAELMAN

VOL. 27 NO. 6 SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT OCTOBER 30, 1971

Infirmary's Future Bleak

by Bob Bellew

The development plan for St. Michael's College includes the destruction of the wooden structure which shelters our infirmary. The proposed plan is to relocate this facility across Route 15 into the abandoned St. Edmunds Hall. St. Michael's received the present health center in 1946.

Many objections have been voiced against the moving of the infirmary across Route 15. A major asset to the present infirmary is its strategic location and availability to students. This enables corrective steps to be initiated before a more serious condition evolves If the infirmary moves from he center of the campus there is always the possibility that students will neglect early medical assistance.

An alternative plan being considered is the complete elimination of an over-night infirmary. An out-patient facility would be established on the main campus where students could be treated. In the case of an emergency on campus, the St. Michael's Rescue Squad would be able to rush the student to Fanny Allen Hospital for immediate care. A bed-ridden patient would be forced to remain in Fanny Allen.

The annual cost of operation for the present infirmary is $49,500. Each student pays a $50 health service fee which includes a $29 insurance fee.

Looking north at the entrance to the old "take two aspirin and gargle with salt" Infirmary. The fate of the building is not known.

Boutin Appoints Fitzgerald and Althouse to Advisory Council

St. Michael's College President, Bernard L. Boutin, has appointed S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald and former Class of 1972 President Kevin T. Althouse to the President's Advisory Council.

These two students will represent the Student Association (along with faculty and administrative personnel) in attempting to present to the college president their views on campus policies and how their policies affect thei constituencies.

This council was created, in effect, to implement and perpetuate communication between students, faculty and members of the college administration.

The President's Advisory Council is to meet with regularity throughout the academic year.

Three Named to Trustee's Committee

Michael McGuiness, Thomas Riley and Kevin Tobin have recently been appointed by S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald to sit as voting members on the Board of Trustees' Development Committee. In addition to the student members, the committee is composed of three members of the Board of Trustees, ex-officio members and such other members as authorized by the Board of Trustees. College President Bernard Boutin will chair this committee.

is responsible for planning general college development and fund-raising; establishing policies for increasing endowments; and making plans for improving public relations and developing closer public relations between the college, the local community and other colleges and universities.

Next Week — The Educational Policy Committee.

Leahy blasts "mickey mouse" rules at SMC

by Kevin T. Althouse

Vermont State's Attorney Patrick Leahy appeared before the Student Senate Tuesday and criticized many college administrations which establish "Mickey Mouse rules for the sake of having rules."

Leahy's talk centered around the 18-year-old majority law in Vermont and how it applies to Students of St. Michael's College. Gradually, Leahy shifted from state laws to college laws in general. He stated that through recent judicial decisions a college could establish any reasonable rules to govern students. However, he did continue, saying that these rules could only be made when they were in direct relation to the institution.

Leahy stated that colleges sometimes define their criteria on regulations subject to the "orderly running" of an individual college or university.

Questions from members of the Senate were directed to Mr. Leahy in relation to what students could do to change or nullify certain "codes" or regulations. Leahy replied that the burden of the proof is on the part of the students to prove that administrative rules are *not* in direct relation to the welfare of the school. He went on to say that the institution should exist for the student and that the student should not exist for the institution.

Relative to room searches, Leahy stressed that members of the police or of the States Attorney's office could not legally search a student's room without a duly certified search warrant; but that college officials *did* have a right to search in lieu of the fact that "students have waived their right of privacy" by agreeing to the housing contract with this school. On this subject, the present Student Guide for St. Michael's College states that: "Room inspections by the Dean of Men and the rector shall be conducted at a reasonable time or when time is cause to require it and in the presence of at least one of the occupants when this is possible."

Leahy's presentation came to an end when he was asked about the college's regulation concerning the authority of a college administration to designate that only certain students could procure off-campus residences. Leahy, giving his "personal view," stated that he thought that a student "can live where he wants."

Arnold Air Plans

David Poucher, present commander of the Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society here at St. Michael's College, named ten new members to the Society this week. Added to the membership roster are freshmen Kathy Bammert, Luis Botta, Robert Foster, Harold Giard, John Lima, Alan Murray, Bart Quinn and Ken Raymond; juniors Fred Koechley and senior Mark Harrison. Formal induction ceremonies are to take place in about a week. The Society now has an active membership of 17 members.

The Arnold Air Society acts as a fraternal service organization here on campus and its primary duty is to support the purposes and mission of Air Force ROTC. In addition to this duty, Arnold Air functions as a service organization in the local community. Presently the society is involved with 'Parents Without Partners' of Burlington. The members act as 'big brothers' to the children, providing them with Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties, bowling trips and visits to St. Michael's for football and basketball games.

Under study is the suggestion that the society sponsor an Aerospace Explorer unit for the Boy Scouts of the area. It is hoped that a field trip to an air base and a general interest in the Air Force

(Continued on page 4)

SMC and Johnson students Conduct Political Poll

Fifty students from St. Michael's College and Johnson State College have conducted a state-wide political survey this past weekend.

The survey included the gathering of information on the views of Vermonters concerning the special congressional primary to be held November 16th.

The political science students asked Vermonters from all walks of life about their views about the coming special primary. The questionnaire the students used contained inquiries about party affiliation, candidate name recognition, and a rating of what the person feels are the most important local, state and national issues.

This two-college venture polled over 600 Vermonters in all 14 counties. The survey was designed to reflect the views of he entire state.

The survey was under the direction of Prof. Frank Bryan of SMC and State Senator William T. Doyle, a professor at Johnson State.

The survey attracted wide attention in the New England Press. Here are some conclusions reached by the study.

Prior to October 26th:

1. 78 percent of Vermont's citizenry have not made up their minds as to their voting in the special primary for the House of Representatives.

2. In terms of candidate variability, Mallary headed the list with no other Republican close. J. William O'Brien led the Democrats in variability.

3. In terms of issue, at the national level crime, violence and drugs are all at the top of the list.

4. In terms of issue at the state level, the cost of living was by far the most important.

Lectures Planned

English Dept.

A novelist from Brown University, whose latest book was on the best-seller list, will present the second reading in the series of authors invited to St. Michael's College on Wednesday evening, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Alliot Hall.

R.V. Cassill, associate professor of English at Brown University, has had a long career of writing fiction and teaching creative writing. His published works include short stories, a volume of essays and a book on fiction-writing techniques, entitled "Writing Fiction," but it is his latest novel, "Dr. Cobb's Games," which earned him a long run on the best-seller list this year.

His novel, "La Vie Passionee of Rodney Buckthorne," published in 1968 received critical praise in a number of magazines and journals. He has contributed articles and book reviews to *The Atlantic Monthly, The Nation, Esquire* and the book section of the *Sunday New York Times.*

A native of Cedar Falls, Iowa, he received his B.A. in 1939 and his M.A. in 1947 from the University of Iowa where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He began teaching at Brown as a visiting lecturer of English in 1966 and became a member of the faculty in 1968.

The public is invited to the reading without charge.

Music Dept.

The editor of *Liturgical Arts* magazine will give a public lecture on modern liturgical art at St. Michael's College on Tuesday evening, November 2 in Alliot Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

Maurice Lavanoux, one of five founders of the Liturgical Arts Society, has been secretary of the society since its inception in 1928. Catholic artists and architects formed the organization "for promoting . . . the advancement of religious art."

Lavanoux received his early education in France. He studied architecture and design in the United States. His honorary degrees include a Fine Arts doctorate from Saint Vincent's College in Pennsylvania in 1948, the Catholic Action metal from Saint Boneventure University in New York in 1968 and a Humane Letters doctorate from Loyola University, New Orleans, La. in 1970. In 1964 he received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Georgetown University. The citation read in part, "as writer, lecturer, and editor of Liturgical Arts Magazine he has campaigned vigorously against the debasement of our places of worship by insipid music, architecture dedicated solely to industrialized mediocrity and tasteless decoration."

The American Institute of

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

The 'Run Around'

Last Tuesday evening Student Association President Paul Fitzgerald called for a closed session of the Senate. Fitzgerald placed before the Senate a motion calling for the placement of the SA President as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of St. Michael's College in a non-voting capacity. The Senate voted to accept this proposal.

It is not known how this proposal will be implemented, if in fact whether it will be implemented at all. One must examine the motives behind such an endeavor.

Have not both Paul Fitzgerald and Kevin Althouse worked diligently in pursuing for the student body membership on the Board with *full voting rights?*

We must ask only one question: Have we, as students of St. Michael's College, again been given the eternal "run-around"?

—MWM

Coming Distractions

Nov. 1. — Cross Country at Johnson at 4 p.m.

Nov. 2 — Pre-Marriage Lecture-Discussion at Alliot all 212, 8 p.m. Illustrated Lecture on Liturgical Art by Maurice Lavanoux. Also at Alliot Hall, in the Lounge at 8 p.m.

Nov. 3 — Soccer 8 vs. Vermont at the SMC Athletic Field, 2 p.m. Reading by novelist R.V. Cassill in Alliot Hall at 8 p.m.

Nov. 4 — Boston University School of Business Administration in Founders 117, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Annual Meeting, Associate Trustees of SMC; Associate Trustee Dinner; Alliot Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 6 — Annual Meeting, Associate Trustees of SMC.

Nov. 7 — Club Football at Providence, 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 9 — Pre-Marriage Lecture-Discussion, Alliot Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.

(Thru Nov. 13(—Drama Club production, "The Lady's Not For Burning" by Christopher Fry. Herrouet Theater on North Campus at 8 p.m.

Nov. 11 — U.S. Civil Service in Alliot Lobby, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AFROTC Dining-In, Alliot Hall, 7 p.m.

Nov. 12 — Business Department Reading Examinations in Sullivan Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Nov. 14 — Concert — Glee Clubs of Marywood College and SMC in the chapel at 8 p.m.

(Thru Dec. 4(—Art Exhibit, paintings by Victory Metoyer in Alliot Hall Lounge.

Nov. 16 — (also Nov. 17) AFROTC Cadet Tour of Air National Guard, 12:30 p.m.

Nov. 17 — Reading by poet Roselien Brown in Alliot Hall at 8 p.m.

Top 10 — Hit Parade

Top 10 on the hit parade this week are:

From the Dean of Students Office — *How much is that Doggie in the Window.*

From the football team — *Leaving on a Jet Plane.*

From Purtill Hall — *Where are the Simple Joys of Maidenhood?*

From the Drama Dept. — *It's Another Opening, Another Show.*

And from the gym during practice sessions is heard, — *Keep the Ball Rolling,* in three-part harmony.

From the fire house — *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes.*

From the Assistant Dean of Students — *Mustang Sally.*

From fourth floor Joyce — *Something in the Way She Moves.*

From Crown and Sword Society, strains of *Is That All There Is?*

And as they sing in the Rescue Squad; *He Ain't Heavy—He's My Brother.*

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(Continued from Page 1)

Students are now covered by their parents' Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy till the age of 23. The insurance fee that St. Michael's requires would therefore be unnecessary. If the college stopped the present insurance fee, the school would have to make a special category for those students whose parents are not covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield. These concepts are still vague and are only being considered by the college.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

18 yr. vote

Dear Editor;

Enclosed is a letter to me from Louis P. Peck, Assistant for Governmental Affairs of Vermont's Office of the Attorney General. You may wish to print this letter since it clarifies the position of the Attorney General with regard to the entitlement of students to register and to vote in Vermont and in towns in which their colleges are located.

Cordially,
Gifford R. Hart, Jr.
Director of
Public Relations

Mr. Gifford Hart
St. Michael's College
Winnoski, Vermont 05404

Dear Mr. Hart:

Pursuant to our earlier phone conversation and your suggestion, I am writing to explain the position of this office relative to an item which appeared in what I understand is a student publication of St. Michael's College, The Michaelman.

First, let me concede freely that I have not personally had the opportunity to read the item, but it has been read to me over the phone both by you and by one of the town clerks who first brought the matter to our attention.

The item deals with voter registration and as I understand the paragraph in question, it can be interpreted to say that on the subject of the registration of college students, the Attorney General has ruled that only "area" students are entitled to register and to vote thereafter, and that college students from another State are not entitled to vote in Vermont or in the town in which they are attending college.

I believe the author of the item has probably misinterpreted what the ruling was in fact, and accordingly I appreciate this opportunity to explain our position.

This office has ruled that **any person,** eighteen years of age or older, who has taken the so-called Freeman's Oath, and who can demonstrate his intent to adopt the State of Vermont and the town therein in which he seeks to vote as is **permanent** residence, and has resided in the State, County, district or town for the periods of time set forth in the statutes for various types of elections, is entitled to register and to vote.

The question of intent is primarily one of fact and it is incumbent upon each local board of civil authority to make this determination based on the evidence before it. But in making that determination, the same general criteria should be applied to college students, regardless of where their residence may have been before coming to college, as it is to anyone else who moves to Vermont from out of State, or from one county, district, or town within the State, to another. Each case must be determined by the board on the particular set of facts as they may appear, but in our judgment, a board may not disqualify a student simply **because** he is a student, or simply **because** he comes here to college from another state, county, district or town.

One of our opinions on the subject, which I prepared, did comment that it may be difficult for someone whose only tie with a community was as a college student, to prove his intent to make that community his permanent legal residence or domicile. The opinion did **not** suggest or imply that it was impossible however, or that he could be excluded **solely** on the basis that he was a student.

For your information I enclose opies of two opinions relating to the question which may be helpful to you and to concerned students.

I appreciate your interest in this matter and your willingness to help clarify what I feel may be an erroneous interpretation of the position of this office.

Very truly yours,
Louis P. Peck
Assistant
Attorney General

Boutin

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

Riding my bicycle across campus the other day, I almost drove into a tree when none other than the honorable President Bernard Boutin bid me a chipper, "Hi, how are you?"!

"... Must have been the wrong man," thought I, desperately swerving to avoid the stately oak threatening to abort my morning jaunt.

But the last few days, marking the rather personable, gutsy stand of that esteemed pillar of the non-committal business world glaring at us in Free Press print and state television, I find myself harboring the hope — maybe even the belief — that Mr. Boutin may be beginning to reach out to something other than the purely financial considerations of the mighty St. Michael's.

Jonathan W. Coffin
Graduate Assistant
S.M.C.

What is an average SMC student?

by Paul Edwards

Last week, the Student Information Center of St. Michael's College released the figures regarding the opening fall enrollment. It has been found that the attrition rate of the Class of 1974 was by far and away the worst in the Hilltop's post-war history. The sophomore class lost an astounding 140, or 31¼ percent of its members. In fact, the overall drop-out rate was the highest in at least ten years.

Faced with other figures, this writer had the overwhelming urge to find out five inviting questions:

1. Who is the average freshman in the St. Mike's compound?

Well, the average freshman is a male boarder who's eighteen years old, a business major, and from New York State.

2. Who is the average sophomore on the Hilltop?

The average sophomore is a male boarder, nineteen years old, also a business major, and also from New York.

3. The average junior?

Quite a change comes between this class and the sophomores. The average junior is a male boarder, twenty years old, but an English major from Massachusetts.

4. And finally, the average senior?

The average senior is a male day student, 21 years old, and is also an English student from either Massachusetts or Vermont.

5. Who is the average Joe Miketown?

He has to be a male boarder eighteen years old, and a business major from Massachusetts. If any of you readers fit into all of the above categories, you are the average Joe on campus. Other interesting figures and observations were provided on the information sheet. The youngest members on campus are 17 years old and the oldest member is thirty-six. The student whose home is furthest away is from the Philippines. Thereis, I believe, some sort of miscalculation (indeed, there were many errors on the sheet) regarding the most unpopular major, as classics has no concentrations, yet still comprises of 1.65 percent of the student body. A fact (?) which is no doubt confusing. And finally, it was found that females now make up about 9 percent of the St. Michael's populus.

Reflections of a Returning Wombat

So SMC has a MALL,
and it is small, and not very tall.
It took a lot of gall
to put up bricks worth nothing at all.
Up north in Montreal
they have a downtown mall?
and in New York
they have shopping malls.
And in Winooski they have
a sitting mall . . . but if you
sit too long on the walls
of the mall
you will surely begin to ache.
No wonder they call it
Achin' Mall.
(I suggest that they move it
up to the North Campus
and give it to the dogs
as a year 'round
Turd Hall.)

—Anonymous

The Michaelman

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Who's What?

by Kevin T. Althouse

Well, now twenty-two more students from St. Michael's have entered the lists of *Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities in America*. So? What should we do for an encore — parade arm to arm along Aiken Mall singing "Be True to Your School"?

Don't get me wrong, I am very grateful for this honor. But, without sounding overly humble, I think there are so many other students equally or more so deserving of this reward than the 22 of us. Ask any student who was elected to *Who's Who* and I believe you will get pretty much the same response. I'm not saying those who were credited with this honor did not deserve recognition, but take a look at the list and I'm sure you will see that virtually all of these students have received noteriety of one type or another over the course of the past four years.

It's too bad those "anonymous" leaders, like those who have worked for the Shaker Mountain School, Father Doherty's programs or the likes, could receive some prominent recognition for their efforts.

I've discussed this idea with a few of the "Who's Who" on campus. They agreed with me that others should have been included, but that there was really nothing we could do. I suggested that all of us turn in

(Continued on Page 4)

Inferiority Complex

by Mark & Peter Flanagan

The prevailing attitude at Saint Michael's College seems to be one of embarrasment. For many students enrollment at this institution is cause for shame. It is something to be mumbled about or never mentioned at all. These feelings stem from the assumption that an education at SMC is second-rate. This is particularly noticeable in our relationship with other colleges and universities in the immediate area. Students are ashamed to involve themselves in challenges outside their own community for fear of being "out-classed." There are very few extra-curricular activities, outside of athletics, which students at Saint Michael's participate in as a representative group.

Instead of attacking the academic challenge at SMC with an aggressive, questioning attitude, students function at a level of mediocrity, contenting themselves with an apathetical acceptance of prefabricated thoughts. Needless to say, the greatest satisfactions of an education, those derived from challenging, developing, and exchanging ideas, lay virtually undiscovered.

Anything associated with intellectual endeavors seems to be shunned by students. This newspaper reflects the efforts of a very small percentage of the student population. The Political Science Club, the largest of all the associations on campus interested in supplementing their education, has only forty-seven members. The dramatics program of which this school is so justifiably proud, is participated in and encouraged by just a few. Similarly, a very small minority at SMC display an interest in the student senate. Less than fifteen percent of the student body were interested in Frank Mankiewicz's thirteen-hundred-dollar presentation on September 29 and, last week, just ninety people attended Lewis Turco's poetry reading.

Why are students at Saint Michael's afraid to make an intellectual commitment? We contend that the reason for this discouraging state is an exaggerated feeling of inferiority. Instead of pursuing the higher goals of education, the emphasis seems to be on getting higher at lower levels. Instead of using our capabilities in constructive ways we seem satisfied with shallow and artificial endeavors, playing at games that can easily be won.

The fact remains that we are students at a highly-accredited school, the location of which is fast becoming one of the most desirable areas in the United States. The faculty, which draws frequent criticisms, in our opinion, contains a large number of devoted and competent educators who could easily be teaching at other recognized schools for much more money. The facilities at Saint Michael's, if not outstanding, are surely adequate for a school of its size and the three and one-half million dollar development program at the school will soon be realized. There is nothing that limits this college from becoming a very intellectually stimulating place except the attitude of the students themselves. The name of Saint Michael's will never be heard above a mumble unless the students themselves overcome this crippling sense of despair that is stifling their individual advancement.

"Inside Tidbits"

Student interest has not died at SMC! It seems that on Sunday night a group of concerned individuals felt it necessary to expand the beverage selection in the cafe. Although their actions were met with great disapproval by the Saga hierarchy their interest and motivation is to be highly commended.

There is a rumor circulating on campus that Sticky and Leb, after numerous weeks of midnight rehearsing, have finally consented to give a concert this Sunday in the basement of the Klein Student Center. The work to be performed, a little-known operetta of questionable origin, is entitled "Screaming Our Way Into Your Hearts." The Delta House String Ensemble will provide the accompaniment.

All students who had bought tickets for the Montreal Modern Dance Exhibition on Tuesday can have their money refunded by contacting Dean Sutton's right-hand man in Joyce, extension 285.

During a recent pantie raid on Fertile Hall, 43 male students were trapped when one brunhilda launched her panties out the window. 15 died of asphyxiation before Chief Sutton and all those other guys were able to cut them free.

Rumor has it that Beta, the local canine, asked for seconds in the cafeteria and Millie said, "I'm sorry, you must bring back your bowl."

After a week's study St. Michael's bio lab has confirmed that the strange substance emerging from the pipes is . . . WATER!!

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WSSE Opens New Season

by Daniel Kocis, Jr.

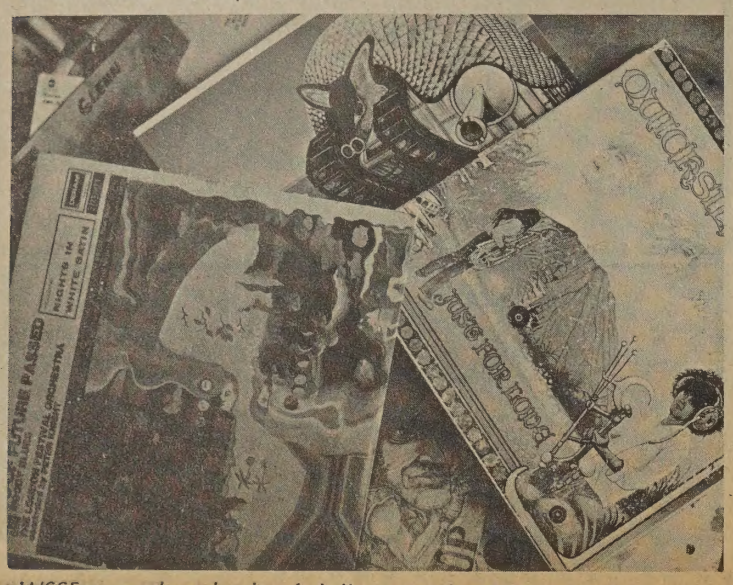
WSSE, S int Michael's very own radio station, will begin a long-awaited new season second semester. The station is presently located at the north campus and will be servicing the entire campus via carrier current transmission. Under the direction of Mr. William Mazur, the station will be broadcasting a wide variety of music on a hopeful nine-hour daily schedule.

Our present operation is only phase one towards an eventual 100-watt FM educational station, planned for early next year. The station's programming will be orientated for our Michaelmen and Michaelwomen. Interviews with administrators, campus news, weather and ski conditions are only a part of the new programming planned under our student staff. We hope that the "new" WSSE will be a daily part of our student life here on campus. It will offer an opportunity for the students and administration to express opinions, in the form of editorials, to the entire student body.

The only factor that will ultimately help the station is student support in the form of creating a listening audience. So, if you long for a day that is filled with good music and concerned campus news, tune in. You just might like it.

Anyone interested in auditioning for announcing, newscasting, production, or just plain bookkeeping, can pick up an application at a smoker in Alliot Hall on November 4, at 8 p.m. Drop by; we need interested students.

Three months till "On The Air."



WSSE owns hundreds of dollars worth of record albums . . . soon to be enjoyed over the Hilltop radio waves.

Crowd & Sword Activities

by Mark S. Dalton

The Crown and Sword Society, under the fine direction of President Mike Applebee, has been having an excellent year. A number of community service projects are currently underway and the society has more planned for the future.

Members of the Crown and Sword have been selling raffle tickets during the last few weeks for the benefit of the Christian Patrick Mann School. This has been a joint effort between the Crown and Sword here at St. Mike's and the Triple Key, an honorary service organization at Trinity. This endeavor has netted $500.00 for the Mann School.

Crown and Sword members are continuing to act as tour guides for prospective students. This is a job in which the society has assisted the St. Mike's admissions office for a number of years.

Projected plans for the society include a Halloween party October 31 for a number of children from the St. Joseph's Child Center. The society is also planning holiday food baskets for some needy families in the Burlington-Winooski area.

For those freshmen who do not know, the Crown and Sword is a service organization composed of upperclassmen. Its aim is to serve St. Michael's and the surrounding communities. Through these service actions the organization hopes to make the Hilltop a better place to attend college and to alleviate, at least in a small way, some of the problems facing the underprivileged of the surrounding communities.

(Continued from Page 1)

(Arnold Air Society Air Force ROTC, St. Michael's College)

and flying will develop from this effort.

The society has also been involved in aiding Mrs. Donald Cook of Burlington. Mrs. Cook is the wife of Air Force Major Donald Cook — a POW in Southeast Asia for the past seven years. Last spring members of Arnold Air sponsored a signature drive as part of '1000,000 Vermont Voices' at IBM in Essex Junction.

On-campus activities include the printing and selling of programs at the Homecoming Footgall Game and the sponsorship of the annual hayride at the Chittenden Cider Mill.

During the weekend of October 2 the society had the honor of assisting the Vermont Air National Guard celebrate their 25th anniversary at Burlington International Airport. Members of the society served as waiters during the Air Guard's banquet and award ceremonies on Saturday night. Sunday at the air show the society provided a recruitment booth for Air Force ROTC, refreshment stands and aircraft guards. As a result of their efforts there now exists a closer and stronger liaison between St,j aichael's AFROTC and the Air Guard.

[redacted]

During 1970 6,500 people were killed as a result of driving off the roadway, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. Reasons for this type of accident are tired motorists, unsafe cars, and those under the influence of alcohol.

(Continued from Page 1)

Architects named him an honorary member of their organization in 1968, an honor bestowed only on persons "who have rendered distinguished service to the architectural profession or to allied arts and sciences."

The November, 1970 issue of *Liturgical Arts* featured two Vermont chapels. One, the Chapel of Our Lady of the Snows, Waitsfield, and the other, the Weston Priory which Lavanoux described as a "haven of peace and monastic simplicity in the beauty of a Vermont landscape." The current November issue will commemorate the quarterly's 40th anniversary.

Approximately 70 slides will be used to illustrate Lavanoux's SMC lecture, which is offered to the public without charge.

(Continued from Page 3)

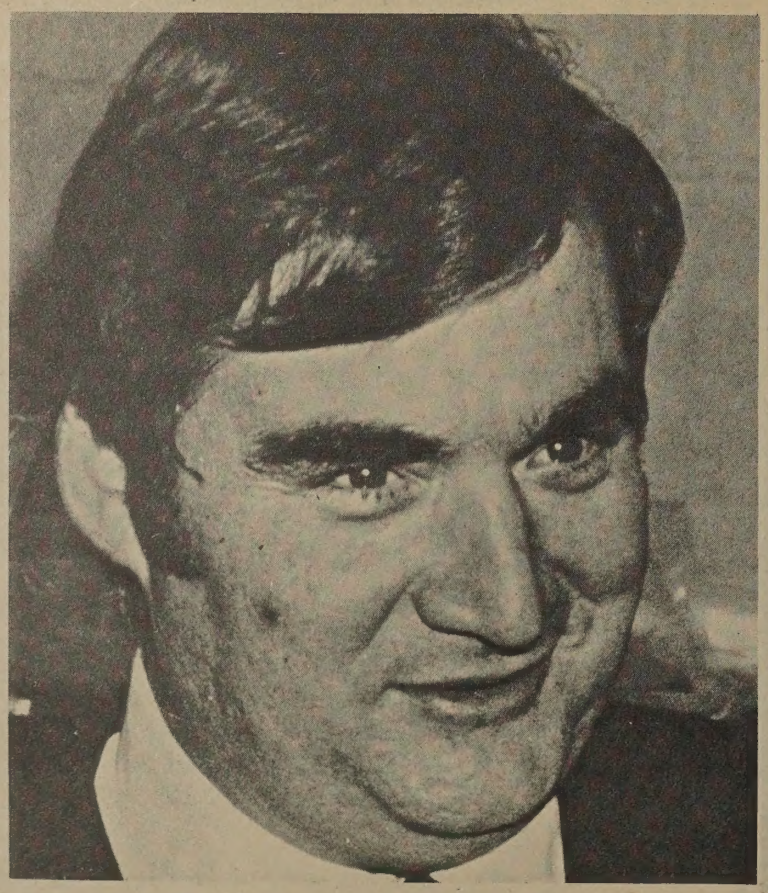
our certificate, bearing in mind that we all have received acclaim in one way or another and that this, in effect, would show others that we as a group reject the idea that we are the only ones on this campus who have made sacrifices and contributions. But most of these students pointed out to me that our class had made its decision and that was that.

I really don't know what can or should be done about this. I'm sure that a few students of Who's Who "fame" won't relinquish their reward and I really can't condemn them. I don't want to coerce them into doing something that they do not want o do, as they rightfully deserve this recognition.

I just want to say, without sounding like a "good will" vendor, that there are **many** other students at St. Michael's that deserve recognition of this type.

It's too bad that *Who's Wo* has turned into a popularity or recognition contest.

Pierre Salinger



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Tuesday

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Pierre Salinger

Former Press Secretary to 2 Presidents and U.S. Senator

Pierre Salinger was Press Secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, and served as a member of the United States Senate when he was appointed in 1964 by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to serve out the term of the late Senator Clair Engle of California.

Salinger was born June 14, 1925 in San Francisco. He was graduated from the public schools of that city and took his Bachelor of Science degree in history from the University of San Francisco. He left a position as copy boy at The San Francisco Chronicle to enlist in the Navy in World War II. He became commanding officer of a subchaser (SC 1368) and won the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroic action.

In 1959, Salinger became Press Secretary to then Senator John F. Kennedy. Salinger was in charge of press operations for Kennedy through the long and vigorous campaign and became the presidential Press Secretary in 1961. In this office, Salinger was present at conferences between President Kennedy and other world leaders, including the historic meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961.

Following the close of his Senate term, Mr. Salinger became Vice-President of the National General Corporation. He resigned that position to become Vice-President of the Continental Airlines, Inc., Continental Air Service, Inc. In spite of his busy schedule, he found time to write the recent best-seller, "With Kennedy."

Hear Salinger Speak on:

"The Kennedy Years – Before and After"

"With Kennedy"

PUBLISHED PENTAGON PAPERS

Interview: Daniel Ellsberg

The following is an interview with Dan Ellsberg by Carl Nelson of the College Press Service, and Frank Greer, Special Projects Director, National Student Association.

GREER: We should begin with a history of your experiences in the government, the work you did with the Rand Corporation, and how that affected your view of foreign policy and this government.

NELSON: And specifically as that related to your decision to release the papers to the press.

ELLSBERG: The reason I was asked to be on the study that came to be known as the Pentagon Papers was that I had worked for the Department of Defense on Vietnam in '64 and '65 and had also spent two years with the Department of State in Vietnam. So by late '67, I had spent three years working on Vietnam.

Prior to that I had worked for the Rand Corporation on a study of decision-making and crises. It (the position) gave me an interest and experience in analyzing processes of governmental decision-making. Ultimately I was authorized access to the entire study, for purposes of analysis. And at the end of that I was an expert, in the sense that I had read a 7,000 page book that no one else had read. I found that a very lonely feeling.

The position was quite isolating because it gave me a point of view on the nature of our involvement that others could not really be expected to understand or share. It didn't seem healthy for this country, for our democracy, that there should be only one, or a small handful of such experts.

We are talking here about decisions that involve the history of all of us — the history by which our elected representatives and their appointed officials got us into a major war. It was something that I thought every citizen needed to know and certainly other members of the government outside the executive branch needed to know. They weren't complicated, they were facts of our experience and our decision-making — the performance of the people that had been elected or appointed. So, I felt that it was essential that Congress, in particular, make good decisions and informed decisions — that Congress should know a great deal more about the background of past decisions than the Executive had let them know.

Ultimately, I felt the same to be true for the public, especially after the last year or so which has seen two more invasions take place under what were obviously conditions of the same kind of deception and executive usurpation of authority that the earlier decisions had shown. That led me to the decision to make the information available to the public and the press.

NELSON: When did you make that decision?

ELLSBERG: The decision with respect to Congress was made really almost a year and a half ago. But I think that it was really after the Laos invasion this year that it seemed to be urgent to give a still wider audience access to this material.

GREER: There has been a question in the minds of the Congressmen that met with you recently about whether this study and its release mean that there will be substantial change in either the public's view of wars of this type or the executive steps that leads us into these wars.

ELLSBERG: I believe that the immediate change to be hoped for is in the performance and behavior of the current elected representatives, particularly in Congress. There is no one in the country who has not a great deal to learn from these papers, and by that I mean to include the President, and former presidents.

I was disappointed to hear Secretary of State Rusk a week or two after they had come out say that he had not yet had time to look at the material.

But Secretary Rusk no longer has the power to end the war. Congress does. And I'm very anxious that the behavior of Congress change in response to the information that is in these recods.

NELSON: It is obvious from the Pentagon Papers that a small circle of diplomatic and military advisers provided advice to the President on making his decisions. What alternatives could be developed to allow dissent to develop — creative forms of dissent whic might save thousands of lives in the near future?

Along these same lines, what is your feeling on the mass civil disobedience during the early part of last May, the Mayday actions?

ELLSBERG: The individuals who man the posts in the executive branch are human beings much like the human beings in Congress, and outside the government. I think that the solution to the problem of the behavior that has led us so far into this war is not to find some new breed of official, or some strain of saint with which to man these positions, but is to take very seriously the advantages implicit in the Constitution of pitting one set of individuals with certain institutional incentives, a certain power base and certain responsibilities to the public against other very comparable individuals in the executive. That's the meaning in the constitutional provision of separation of powers. It's not the provision that leads to proficiency, per se, but it is meant to protect the freedoms of individuals.

I think that the answer has to be not centrally performed in the executive branch and the courts. I might add that the courts are to be criticized in their past behavior for avoiding the basic responsibility of addressing very profound legal questions connected with this war, just as most Congressmen have failed to do what they could in line with their own Constitutional functions.

NELSON: The second part of that question is could you try to relate your dissenting actions, which seem to me to be pretty much outside of that system of government, and which have gotten you into some possible trouble so far, with some other kinds of creative dissent such as the Mayday actions?

ELLSBERG: Funny, possible rouble. I guess ten years in prison obviously is trouble, but it's not the loss of limb or the loss of life which is a risk and sacrifice that we take for granted when we send our brothers and sons off to fight in a foreign land. Nor is it any different from the trouble that hundreds of young men in this country have put themselves into in the course of resisting this war, doing what they thought was their duty to resist it. So if I end up in the company of those people it will be a crowded company that I join.

In terms of the question that you raise about the Mayday demonstrations, and the challenge that it poses to the normal processes of government and to the elected officials, I think there is a very direct challenge and connection.

Thanks to John Mitchell's action in demonstrating the willingness of this administration to suspend the Constitution, in effect, to keep traffic running in Washington and to keep the war going by jailing 13,000 people, I think he brought home to the American public more than any other action could have the fact that there were at least 13,000 people in this country who were willing to go to jail to deomonstrate that they thought tis war was wrong, criminal, and not merely a mistake but a crime that must be stopped. Now, that is an example that I would like to see Congressmen take very seriously, as a standard of behavior.

GREER: I think that the issue of personal responsibility in taking that kind of further action is important not only to people here in Congress, but also to people in America, many of wom have taken some resistance action in their lifetime, either by resisting the draft o by some other way of saying that they are not going to go along any longer as part of the war effort.

owever, many people were looking for alternatives to Mayday, and I think many Americans are still looking for those alternatives. They feel the responsibility weighing very heavily and yet they look for other paths or avenues to express that or to somehow make an effective resistance to the war.

ELLSBERG: The example of the people who took part in Mayday, which was very creditably non-violent, should be an example and a challenge to their parents and to other older people in this country. It is obviously based on a willingness on their part to take the risks of jail, which was their experience as it worked out.

I have found over the last year a very deplorable attitude on the part of many adults and older people have been happy to see their sons and other younger people take the risks of carrying on the war. When I asked people, even those in Congress, how they thought the war was going to be brought to an end, or what would keep President Nixon from invading Laos before that happened, or bombing North Vietnam before that happened, or destroying Vietnam before that happened, they tended to say: "the kids" will not allow it.

They might say demonstrations will not allow it, but then if you pressed them further — "who is going to do those things" — "the kids."

This really gave me the uneasy feeling that the adults in this country who are against the war were willing to see their children be cannon fodder at the barricades, go to jail, risk their career, just as "hawk" parents set their children off to die.

I wouldn't be at all happy if the burden of resisting this war continues to be on the adolescents and young men in arms while their parents and other older people stand back and regard risk-taking as totally out of the question.

NELSON: Would you describe what you feel are the factors that underlie the Nixon administration's negotiating posture, and how decisions of what our negotiating position is going to be have been determined in the past? In light of this, what do you think of the recent 7-point proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government?

Could a Congressman exert influence in this field?

ELLSBERG: Well, I think that our negotiating posture is what it has been in previous negotiations — so called.

The posture has not been willing at all to make the kinds of concessions that were clearly called for five years ago, ten years ago, and twenty years ago, if the war was to be avoided or ended.

You have asked a number of questions here, which are a little difficult to deal with in one answer. The question arose recently in the hearings about the volumes of negotiation in the Pentagon Study. Of course, what those reveal, I think, is what I have just said. There have been no serious negotiations all this time and the famous private channels have been channels for ultimatums from this government to the other side, calling upon it to surrender, in effect. Ultimatums of which none of our intelligence estimates ever gave a president hope that they would achieve an end to the war.

I do have some hopes right now, and they are in part related to the Pentagon Papers, and the release of them. I think that the mood of the American public since the total failure of the Laotian invasion, and the disillusionment with the effect of the war on our troops overseas — the heroin and corruption of the government of Saigon — combined now with the revelations in the Pentagon Papers as to how we got where we got, and as to what the role of the executive has been in misleading the public, may well have given President Nixon the feeling that it will be much more difficult in the future than in the past to get a tolerant reception from the press, the Congress and the public for further escalation.

I think the threat of bombing was basically what he thought of incorrectly as his ace that might achieve a better outcome. If he concludes that the threat is really not possible, he might decide that he has no choice but to reach a genuine settlement or to extricate himself. I hope it will go that way.

If China, by her willingness to receive Nixon, should offer him a chance to be a peace president rather than a war president, I think it's not impossible that he might go against his past political record, and take that position even at the price of reaching an end to this war.

So I think that there is more reason to hope at this point that there has been for years. But that is far from saying that one can count on it going that way.

pasquino II productions

The most gruesome day in the calendar of the Undead!

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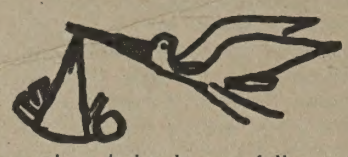


With the foliage having turned and the leaves fallen we come to realize that fall sports will slowly be drawing to a close. The fall of 1971 has not been a great one but we do have teams which have given 100 percent and are apt to finish with decent records. Although the soccer team ran into early difficulties with a tough opening schedule and the breaks just not coming our way, nevertheless they may end up 5-5. This will be accomplished with a victory over the University of Vermont on Wednesday following Castleton this afternoon. It will be no fluke for we are better than our record speaks and fine leadership has been exhibited by captains Wright and Minetti, along with the sidelined John Hayes. A victory over UVM will make the season worthwhile as well as bring respectability to a team which deserves better.

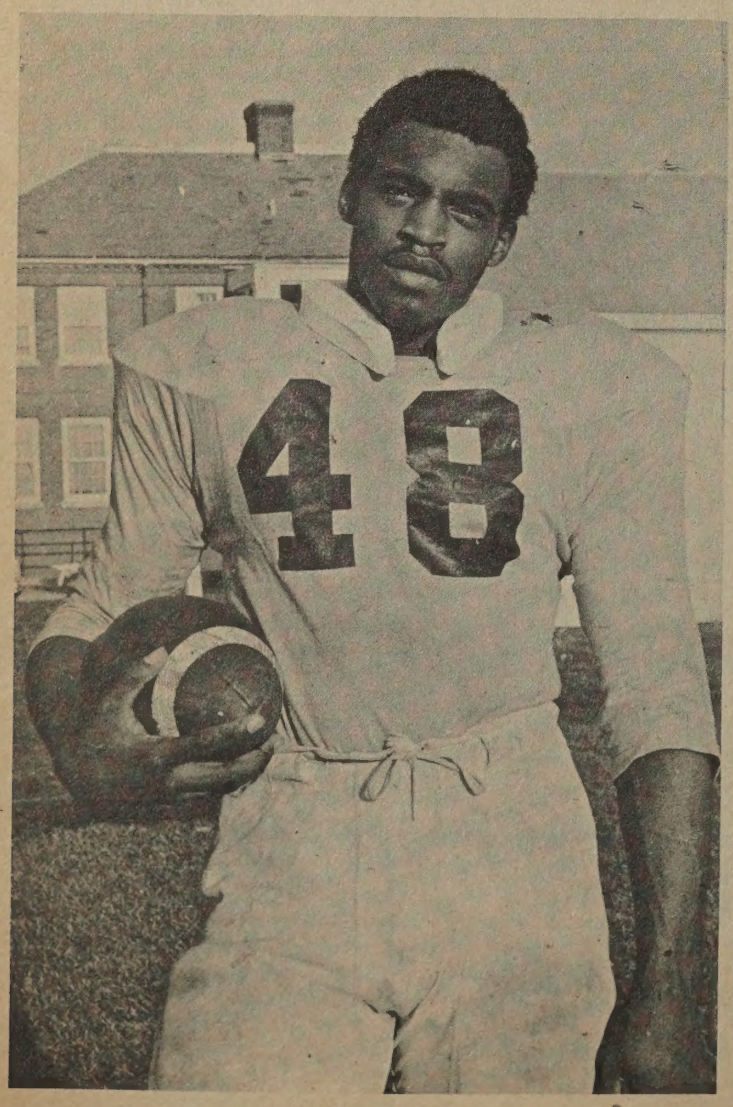
The people who I feel really sorry for are the Cross Country members, for they are definitely the unsung heroes of the campus. Very rarely are their feats publicized or their names even mentioned. They carry the winningest percentage and are constantly near the top in all their meets. Coached by Bob Pecor and captained by Steve Latulippe they are carrying a winning record into their final two meets. Congratulations are in order and their team is a credit to the college wherever they travel.

Heading toward the gridiron we find a team that has within its grasp a chance for recognition. With two remaining games against Hartford and Providence the Knights with wins, should find themselves on top and a championship game on November 20 in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The team, under the direction of Coach Kenny, has worked hard and long and are finally ready for the task awaiting them.

The University of Hartford has long been a leader in the club football category and this year's team is no exception. St. Mike's must play this game and win if the confrontation with Providence is to mean anything; or, to put in the words of Coach Kenny, "The Hartford game is a must if we are to stay in contention."

The team has jelled and is now functioning as a unit, with all positions capably filled. I believe the game's outcome will hinge on whether or not the offense will generate any thrust. If Steve Pollard has a good day and directs the team with leadership then the Knights will be happy Sunday evening.

It is a big day for club sports, for victory is sure to bring sweet success.



Defeat WNEC 14-0

Knights Tangle with U of H Sunday 1:30

Kevin Riddick, unhearlded as a running back in early season performances, came of age Saturday afternoon against Colonial Division power Western New England College and led the St. Michael's College club football team to a 14-0 win.

Riddick rambled for 133 yards in 11 carries and set up both SMC touchdowns on long runs in the first and third quarters of a game which saw the Knights' defensive team come up with six interceptions.

In the first period, Riddick rambled 32 yards around right end to the one-yard line, putting the Knights in good position for the score. On the next play senior Ed Sabella worked around the opposite end for six points. The attempt for the point after was wide of the crossbar.

On the opening kick of the second half, Riddick returned the ball from the five to the forty-yard line. On the next play he covered the remaining sixty yards to paydirt around the left end. Steve Pollard hit Mike Morrison for the two conversion points to round out the scoring.

Defensively Al Becklo was the workhorse for the Knights. Assisting on 19 tackles, he made eight unassisted stops.

"One of the big reasons we dod so well," concluded Kenny, "was because we stopped ean Swanson, the WNEC hanfback who really ripped us apart last year."

The Purple Knight defense held Swanson to 45 yards in 22 carries.

Sophomore defensive end John Misiaszek blocked a third-period punt which kept the hosts in their own backyard for six minutes of the quarter. Also, three of the six aerial thefts by the SMC secondary came in this period.

Charlie Maney led the interception brigate with two pilfers.

EASTERN COLLEGIATE CLUB FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

STANDINGS

Colonial Division	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.	Metropolitan Division	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Providence	3	0	0	112	20	Iona	3	0	0	69	7
Hartford	2	1	0	54	57	Westchester	2	0	1	77	7
St. Michael's	2	1	0	38	6	Norwalk	1	1	0	21	21
Western New England	1	2	0	7	20	Marist	1	1	1	27	21
Stonehill	1	2	0	20	72	New Haven	0	2	0	0	55
Assumption	0	3	0	0	56	Fairfield	0	3	0	0	77

Rah, Rah, UVM!

Copyright Sports Illustrated

A football game between Rhode Island and Vermont is not the same as Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, but a sequence of plays in this year's battle between those two New England titans is not likely to be repeated at any level of college football. Behind 20-16 in the fourth quarter, Vermont had a first down on Rhode Island's nine-yard line. It gained five on first down, lost five on second down, threw an incomplete pass on third down. A fourth-down pass was incomplete in the end zone, but Rhode Island was charged with interference, and Vermont had an automatic first down on the one. It lost a yard, gained a yard, threw another pass. Again, pass interference was called and again Vermont had an automatic first down on the one. Abandoning its risky, if rewarding, passing game, Vermont stayed on the ground for four straight plays. It gained 2 and one-half feet on the first one, was stopped for no gain twice and, on last down, ground to a stop just short of the goal line.

Rhode Island took over, with the ball literally on the one-inch line, and was offside on its first play. Penalty: half the distance to the goal, or to the half-inch line. A penalty moved the ball out to the five, and from there Rhode Island began to move, culminating its drive nine plays later with a 15-yard run for a touchdown.

Summing up, Rhode Island held Vermont for 11 plays inside the 10 and then marched 99 yards, two feet and 11 and one-half inches to score. Top that, Cornhuskers.

Ski Team begins workout

by John Yurgalewicz

Take notice of that group of kids exercising and running on the athletic field every afternoon. Twenty candidates for the varsity ski team are working and training hard in preparation for this year's season. Tough and determined, these people are getting in shape months before the actual occurance of the ski team meets. The team's physical conditioning program is definitely one of the more demanding preparations for any sport on the hilltop.

Returning from last year's squad are Bill Baynham, Mike Buda, Tom Fleming, Bill Noonan and John Yurgalewicz. Other candidates include sophomores Emmet Ryder and Larry Mahar, along with a number of freshmen. Also associated with the squad are two very determined coeds, Kit O'Leary and Martha Wilson. Returning as manager is John Spatuzzi.

"Back on Victory Lane"

Last Tuesday, October 26, our Miketown harriers ran their last home meet of the present campaign. For some members of the team it was the final home appearance of their collegiate careers. Both of the seniors on the squad, Captain Steve "Pathfinder" Latulippe and Steve "Full Boat" Dorsey, crossed the finish line on our course for the last time, and shall leave the Hilltop as winners.

Last Tuesday, under the dark sky which threatened rain, we ran Castleton State College here at home. The Castleton runners set the early pace and led during the early stages of the race. But, by the time the first mile had gone by, the Miketown harriers were in position for their fourth victory of the season against three defeats. With all of our team placing in the top sixteen, we easily beat Castleton by the score of 17-42. Capturing first place honors in the meet was our number one man, Pete Laskarzewski. Following closely behind Pete for second and third place finishers in the meet were Bill Gaa and Steve "Howdy Dowdy" Dowd. Pounding out our top five runners, Don Regina finished fifth and soph sensation Johmny Ellis came in sixth. The other SMC runners to finish were Bob Collins, Bobby Cody, Fritz Ritter, and "Full Boat" Dorsey. (The "Pathfinder" is out for the season because of an injury which resulted from the loss of fluid in or around his hip — I don't really know where — but he's on crutches. Steve, we missed you, and Thanks for Being There.)

Today we shall be running in the Keene State College Invitational. Though running without Captain Steve Latulippe, we are confident that Johnny Ellis can now take his place, and we hope to do well.

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